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From the Principla. POSITION OF HENRY WARD BEECHER.

"He beld that a man might hold a slave and not the tendency or effects of his action. consequences were bad, and vice versa, and all

The above is from the speech of Mr. BEECHER. old doctrine of gradualism over again, and stand- tion and sympathy of God and of good men. | selves. ing in its proper logical connection, with the docparlance, that nothing is sinful, so long as it will ment; neither should we.

by Hobbs, Hume, Godwin, and Voltaire, as the out a good reason. tion between them. His argument before an intelligent church, required him to do this. The or wrong. thy) on its bin account, or for what it is in theeff most assential rights. from it. We do not suppose that Mr. Beecher, on the American Board has treated elaveholding as of authority. He invited the Black chieftain to this occasion, or for the first time, or for the mere

how to string them together for service, when service was required of them. Here then are his positions : tinuance, in slaveholding; the present existence

theories. But, having before held them, he knew

mediate emancipation. 2 Slavery, or slaveholding, is not bad, in itself. 3. Nothing is bad in itself, but bad only on ac- wendert pulling's lecture at the cooper in- at large. Accordingly he was summoned to a count of its bad tendencies, results, effects, conse-

of slavery. This he advocates in opposition to im-

tion can stand.

would be mere tautology and verbiage.

trme, 1, that slavery "is not sin per se" in other the wrong because it is wrong. From this cause, for this reason, God rewards the right, and punof resistance made by the negroes. It was about

We thank Mr. Beecher for his frankness, and we honor him for his philosophical accuracy, in placing these things together, where they belong.

We thank Mr. Beecher for his frankness, and expression of God's hatred for a temper or act that is wrong or sinful in itself. Otherwise he would not punish it. For he punishes not, withwhere they can be looked at, and seen just as they are. Of gradualism we have heard enough all along, for thirty years past. So also of the doctrine that slavery is not "sin per se," sin in itself.

Equally familiar have we been, all that time, with the philosophy of utility or expediency, as taught would not reward it. His rewards are not with-

purpose of carrying a point, adopted these several sin, in itself, and as being hateful and offensive to come from the mountains, promising him protechave done right. If not, they have done wrong.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. TROUSSANT L'OUVERTURE.

STITUTE.

Wendell Philips lectured last night on Touss- eral he went. Toussaint has been accused of There were several slaves accompanying the cenrate arguments. Against the first we might bring the heaven-revealed duty of immediate and uncomfortably crowded, was full, though not uncomfortably crowded, was full, he would be deceived, and, therefore, should have ditional repentance and reformation. "Now, is and the attention was marked and respectful .- stayed away: but that only showed that the white with their tread the immaculate soil of Ohio .the accepted time." "Execute judgment in the There was some hissing, but more applause, and man could lie more glibly and smoothly than he. They touched this soil and their shackles did not morning" without delay. We might say, in the morning without delay. We might say, in the fall. They touched the retunds of our State Cap hard pressed by the reformatory party, under the fall. They touched the reformatory party, under the fall. They touched the reformatory party, under the fall. morning" without delay. We might say, in the did not go he might be seized, and that if he went itol, and the genius of Liberty did not appear in leadership of Mr. Phillips said his lecture would not only be a did not go he might be seized, and that if he went itol, and the genius of Liberty did not appear in leadership of Mr. Theodore Tilton, that they sent Board had been progressing—had been drawing this, slavery must continue to exist, and be inno- biography but an argument. He proposed to show his confidence might disarm his enemies. At all the shape of an officer with a a writ of habeas cent, "until time is annihilated." We might re- that, judged by its achievements, the African race, events, it would be no worse—and so he went. | corpus. They crossed the Ohio that "Thread of verse his statement and affirm that all emancipamore than any other, deserves to stand beside Phillips than proceeded to show the trustworto their belp; and he went at once for that purBoard has made in regard to slaveholding has tion except immediate emancipation is impossible, the Anglo Saxon; and to illustrate this idea, he thiness of Toussaint. His word, he said, had nev- with their masters, and are to day in bonds. and and has never been witnessed. Against the sec- selected a hero who was the son of a native Afri- er been broken, and so perfectly honerable was he all that sort of thing .- Cincinnati Commercial. and has never been witnessed. Against the second proposition we might urge, that if slavery can, and had not a drop of white blood in his in this particular, that his bitterest enemies imThe unmolested presence of these slaves in Colwas filled, at the last moment, by a preacher equal. It has never prohibited slaveholding either in its or if slaveholding, be not sin in itself, then it is veins. There was one quality, indeed, in which plicitly trusted him. He illustrated this by a well umbus, at the Black Republican festival given by ly elequent and more Christian, Mr. Wendell Philnot sin, at all, since nothing can be sinful out of the Anglo-Saxon race can claim superiority to all known story. Toussaint had an engagement to the Legislatures of Ken-lips, but many of the 28th Congregational Society This long delate ended by the vote of a very the world—the quality of disinterestedness. It meet General Maitland, the British Commander.— tucky and Tennessee, is one of the most curious were astonished to hear that it was to labor in de-But, since the first two propositions repose for bas stretched out its arm to give freedom to those While on the way, the General was informed that incidents of the times. Heretofore, Chase & Co., fence of slavery that the elequent Brooklyu prestheir support on the third, as Mr. Beecher himself who had no share in its blood. The kingdom of that he was betrayed; still he went, and when he have acted as if they felt it to be a sacred duty to cher had broken his promise to them. evidently understands; we may as well come di
Great Britain gave an example of this, when by arrived Toussaint placed two letters in his hand—

aid in stealing from his master every slave who I have, from the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and If Mr. Beecher had supported Mr. Tilton, the rect, to that point; and see whether that proposi. its decree it melted the fetters of eight hundred one from the French commander, offering him any was caught within Ohio. But now all of a sudden, other sources, an account of the final meeting vote would have been unanimous against the There is nothing bad or good per se," nothing and so fraternal, they not only feast the of this subject, which was attended by two thousgood or bad in itself and vice versa, all things are mac, by laying down his life for the liberty of an go home. At another time he was offered a lord-slaveholders themselves, but absolutely entertain and persons.

By the terms "bad or good" in the beginning of From 1785 to 1790, San Domingo was the fa- refused to break his plighted faith to those he By the terms "bad or good" in the beginning of the Served. Returning to the summons of the Countries to Troo, and Doming of the Served. Returning to the summons of the Countries to Commend us to Charles O'Conor of New York! Received application might be refrained Mr. Beecher interposed his request that expressions of Mr. Beecher interposed his request that expressions are the manufactured his request that expressions are the manufactured his request that expressions are the manufactured his request to wrong or right, innocent or sinful. And by the French kings and the magnificence of the Romans cil, Mr. Phillips said, when Toussiant entered the from as unsuitable to the character of 'a church wiong or right, innocent or sinful. And by the French Rings and the magnineence of the Council chamber all the officers drew their swords Slavery upon its only logical and honest basis— of Christ," suppose he means the misery or the happiness re- planters of the settlement. There were 30,000 and declared him a prisoner. He looked sorrow its rightfutness. John C. Calhoun did the same ment. He does not mean to say that all things slaveholders freely intermixed with the slaves.— conveyed to France. As the island faded from statesmanship with Heaven defying audacity. are to be judged right or wrong according to their The only difference is, that while they acknowl- his view he said: "You think you have plucked O'Conor says slavery is "just" "benificent," "hutendency to right or wrong mesorang to their statement, "hutendency to right or wrong—nor that all things edged their children, here we do not. They eduare to be judged miserable or happy by their teacated them well, sent them to Europe, and at their a branch. The roots are planted deep in the
"To this complexion must it come at last," and we death settled large fortunes upon their offspring. hearts of the people, and you must tear them out be are properly thankful for it. Slavery is either Yet they labored under many disadvantages. A fore you can destroy their life." On arriving in right or wrong. If right, it should be perpetuated The meaning then, is this, "There is nothing mulatto could not sit on the same bench with a France he was imprisone din a dangeon at the foot —if wrong annihilated We trust the day of combeings in bondage. He reminded them that the overthrow of slavery. He has chosen not only right or wrong per se." A thing tending to mise- white boy, and if a black was riding into a city of the Alps, there to die. The ice was thick upon promises is past—that we are not much longer to ry is wrong, and sice versa, and all things are to be would not be allowed to enter until he alighted the floor in winter, and the water lay an inch deep be cursed by the huckstering statesmanship which

This is equivalent to the proposition that there mass of the people who were slaves. The slave ly scolded at the parsimony of the British governand dol.

Beneath both these classes surged the dark a day, out that the Board included the proposition that there mass of the people who were slaves. The slave ly scolded at the parsimony of the British governand dol.

It is a larger than and wrong—that, in short, Liberty and Slavery, had never even required the exclusion of slave. is no right nor wrong, no holiness nor sin, in the trade was in operation, and twenty-five thousand ment because it allowed him only six thousand dol- are coming to the death-grapple in a clear field universe. If the moral quality or essence of Africans were anually imported. In 1790 the lars a month, ordered the miserable pittance without disguise, and with no chance for 'quarter'

right, or of holiness, does not lie in itself, then it French Revolution broke out, and the ery of "Lib- allowed to Toussiant to be reduced to two frances on either side. - True American. lies nowhere. If the moral quality or essence of erty, Equality." reached the Island. The white a day. But as he did not die, the jailor was ordered wrong, or of sin, does not inhere in itself, then it man heard it with alarm and the slave with indif- to Paris, and to take the keys of the dangeon with inheres nowhere. The one cannot inhere in hap- ference, for it was a fight in the upper air, in him. He was detained in Paris four days and An Incident of the Peccusar Institution. - that he would ruffer its age and its reputatation by withdrawal from the church, or by increased pinest, nor the other in misery. It is confusion of which he had no part. But the mulattoes hailed and when he returned the work had been finish- Passing along Pine street, between Fourth and for plety to counterbalance such direct violation of which he had no part. language as well as of ideas, a confounding of it as a dawn of deliverance. Immediately ed. Toussaint L'Ouverture was starved to deathmoral distinctions as well as of the meaning of they assembled and sent a messenger to France Mr. Phillips then spoke of the vengeance Dessa- attention was attracted to a crowd which stood on should single out from praise that missionary who lies before them ! words, so to identify sin with suffering, and hap with six thousand livres, which were laid on the lines subsequently took on the French; how he the south side, and being of the inquisitive order bad declared it impossible to exercise discipline piness with virtue, as to deny the distinction be alter of the new Republic, and promised the same once hanged five hundred of them, to avenge the we resolved to see what was the matter. We as for the buying or selling of slaves.' He wonderween there, and to transfer praise and blame from contribution annually, and asked only in return death of his slaughtered countryman-and born certained the cause of the excitement to be as ed yet more at Mr. Beecher's advocacy of the the the to the other. The heaven established that their equality as citizens should be declared as he (the lecturer) was, within sight of Banker follows: A negro woman, aged about fifty years, admission of slaveholders to church communion. Macaular's Literary Revains.—It seems that connection between them does not make them one and protected. Instantly the National Assembly fill, he would say, Desvalines did right; how the and the same thing, for this would render such passed a decree that all men who were born citi- negro chief fired red-hot cannon balls to sink the twelve years of age—a boy and a girl—relices of that a slaveholder could not enter it carrying a additional volume of his "History of England" zens of France were equal under its laws, and ship in which the Marquis de Rochambeau was a large family-hadjust been sold-the mother to slave with him? And, as to the claim that the completed. It is said that his brother-in-law, Sir The man who does a mean act is guilty of that Lafayette sent with the decree a friend of his to about to fly, but forgave him, at the interces one individual and the children to another, one of ownership in question was for the good of the Charles Trevelyn will finish the work. His abili-

on account of it, irrespective of the misery that his Domingo. It was laid on the table of the Legis. fact that the hegro was not deficent in true cour. the southern portion of the state. The mother was was impossible for a man to be either unwillingly nean act is likely to produce. The man who per- lature of St. Domingo, which was in session when age, referring the audience to several events in iso grief-stricken at the idea of parting with a slaveholder, or innocently a slaveholder. forms a right, a noble act, is virtuous in conse- it acrived. A member of that body tore it to pieces history, the last of which was the recent outbrake her little ones that she kept firm hold of their Mr. Beecher had repeatedly advocated the apquence of it, deserves approbation, and has the and trampled it under foot, swearing the island in Virginia. He then compared Toussaint to hands, and with tears in her eyes absolutely re-plication of religion to politics in the pulpit! Why approbation of his own conscience, irrespective of should sink before it should be executed. A lawyer Cromwell, Washington, Napoleon and others, fused to let them go from her, The children look- did he now uphold the missionaries and the Pruwho had drawn up a petition for a mulatto was awarding the palm to the negro chief. Mr. Phil- ed into their mother's face and burst out crying, lential Committee in refusing to make such an The held that a man might hold a slave and not do wrong. This must be the case until time was a long to make such and the latter affectionately kissed them both application in the following word:

Ingratitude, envy, malice, revenge, are in them-salves, wrong, sinful, and blame worthy, whatever may be the effects they may produce. And the his body divided into four parts, and a piece sent to make sugn and the mother's face and burst out crying. It is not the negro chief. Mr. Phil- ed into their mother's face and burst out crying. It is not the interest of the interest of the interest of the interest of the interest out must be consumed. Such a thing as immediate opposites of these vices are virtues, and are lovely four cities. The French government reaffirmed dices and not with their eyes. But when some do under the circumstances, and finally accom- the withdrawal of Dr. Blanchard's resolution conemandipation was impossible. There was noth and commendable in their own nature, irrespectits decree, and sent another messenger, and this future historian, some Tacitos, comes to write, he panied the three unfortunates back to the place demning slavery! Would Mr. Beecher now such Ing bad or good per se. A thing was bad if its tive of their tendency to produce happiness. was followed by universal anarchy. One party will take Phocian as the noblest model of Greece from which he started, and we did not learn how tain the Board in voting down that resolution In other words "right and wrong," "holiness appealed to the English, and seven thousand sol. -Brutus, of Rome-Hampden, of England- the matter was finally arranged,-St. Louis Dem- Did he not know that the 'South side View of things were to be judged by their tendency to good or that express existing realites, diers were to be judged by their tendency to good or that."

Lafayette, of France—Washington, the brightest ocrat. having distinct characters of their own, deserving was plotting a republic and annexation to the complacency or aversion, praise or blame, without United States. Finally fourteen thousand slaves Harper's Ferry, for this [loud bisses and cheers] in the discussion concerning the American Board atopping to inquire after the consequences flowiby were armed, and when they had been conquered —and with a pen dipped in the sunbeam, will Railroad is doing a paying business while the by the Plymouth Church, Jan. 23, as reported in out of them. The things themselves, not their and ordered to lay down their arms, refused to do write above them all the name of the patriot and South in Congress is helping II elper. No less than the N. I. Times of the next morning. It is the consequences merely, draw forth the commendaoo, except, on conditions favorable to them.

The lecturer here went on to describe more at words, is not sin in itself; and, 2, with the still more comprehensive doctrine that there is nothing that is sin per sc, sin in itself; because all the sin fulness (or criminality) of sin lies, not at all in fulness (or criminality) of sin lies or criminality (or criminality) of sin lies, not at all in fulness (or criminality) death. The exciting scenes of the revolt of the foundation of virtue, and with equal clearness and There is, then, a right, and a wrong, in the na. negroes was depicted by Mr. Phillips, and the success, by Bishop Law, Arch-deacon Paley, and ture of things. And human acts, have, in themfirm and courageous demeaner of Toussiant,
from the beginning of the outbrake to the time
sequences. All moral acts are either right or
when sixty French vessels appeared before the between these several propositions. Mr. Beecher wrong, in themselves, per se. Slaveholding is a part of St. Domingo, was elequently described has shown us, more clearly, the consecutive rela- moral act, as it is the act of one moral being tow- amid great applause. When the last expedition ard another moral being. That act is either right from France came to the island, the native commanders warned them not to approach, for if they American Board was to be vindicated. It was It is either right in itself, or else it is sin in it did they would burn the city, poison the rivers, only on the ground of gradualism that this could self; right per se, or wrong and sinful, per se. 'All and show no mercy. The French did land, howbe done. But gradual emancipation, involving a unrighteousness is sin.' If slaveholding is right, ever, and Dessalines kept his word, applying with if it be innocent, then it should be commended his own hand the torch to the door of a magnificent, way but by maintaining that slaveholding is not, and protected by law. If wrong, it should be palace furnished for him by English architects, condemned and forbidden, excluded from the and in forty-eight hours the town lay in ruins. The maintained only by taking the broader ground Church as a sin, and suppressed by the State, for French were beaten at every step. The Frenchthat no practice is, in itself sinful (or blame wormost essential rights. course to lying proclamatiods. Le Clero pronoun-From all this it is easy to educe the duties of ced Toussaint a knave, and said he did not come but only on account of the consequences resulting Churches, Ministers, and Missionary Boards. If to enslave the Haytians, but to deprive Toussaint

God, then it has done right. If otherwise, then it tion. Toussiant submitted, telling Le Clerc that has done wrong. If the Pilgrim Church in Brook. his only motive was to save bloodshed. Le Clerc lyn, with its pastor, have regarded and treated the swore on the cross inviolable protection to Tousact of slaveholding, or man-stealing (for the terms saint, upon which the latter retired again to 1. Gradual emancipation, involving present con- are eynonymous) as God regards and treats it, they the mountains to practise the arts of peace, as tranquillity once more reigned in his country .-But August was approaching, bringing with it ite fevers, when Le Clerc knew that many of his soldiers must perish. In such a prospect Toussiant was too powerful a man to be ruffered to remain council, and, relying on the word of a French gen-

thousand slaves in the West Indies. Recently an sum of money to deliver Maitland to him, and the our Ohio Republicans have become so good na- (Wednesday evening, 25th inst.) for the discussion Board. As it was, the reforma ory party gained good or bad in itself and vice versa, all things are man, by and persons.

to be judged (pronounced good or bad) "ty their other race. [Applause and hisses, the applause ship and unbounded wealth, by George III., if he their niggers as the guests of the State!—Newark Mr. Tilton had the floor, to reply to Mr. Beechwould transfer the island to Great Britain, but be Advocate.

From the Northern Independent.

REPLY.

LEWIS LEE, TO N. B. WATELES.

But the color God gave him to wear, The South now is stenling that fast as it can, Infusing light color and hair.

If your grandsire stole mine on the African coast And stole him to make him his slave. The right that gives you, sir, to me, is at most, But the right of the robber and knave.

Or, if my father was your grandfather's son, And your father enslaved his half brother, Am I made your slave by the violence done To the chastity of my grandmother?

Can one-fourth of my blood a slave make of me? One your Courts bind you not to respect, Still, three fourths of my blood declares I am free And your claims to my service reject.

For as oft as one pound of my flesh you can clai My right to three pounds is far better, Just as good as your right to your body or hame, A God giv'n right to the letter.

Without a drop of my blood, nor give pain, Your slave code would allow you to take it, and yet, My own right to myself I maintain.

You advertised me, let me advertise you, That "JEHOVAH no attribute bath," "Can side with oppressors," His justice is due, And man-stealers inherit his wrath.

LEWIS LEE. Underground R. R., Jan. 22, 1860,

mean not and blame worthy and self condemned promulgate and explain it to the authorities of St sion of the British. From this be deduced the the purchasers living in this city and the other in slave, why not ask the slave himself to testify ! It ty to do so worthily, is well vouched for.

passed over the Albany line, Stephen Myers, Super- the needed amount of change in our life-time, why intendent, during the month of January. An should we wait for it? It was said, too, that the Albany letter says "it would astonish some portion of the public amazingly to know the class of Could they not cut off their supplies, and end their people who contribute regularly to the funds of connection with them? But, instead of cutting the 'Underground'-such as staunch Democrats who swear by Mr. Buchanan, the Fugitive Slave ones, they had cut off the mission; and they still relaw, and the Dred Scott dicta-but then, when law, and the Dred Scott great - but they hand over their contribution to Stephen, they hand over their contribution to Stephen, they have to his pastor, once to his language, and hominem to his pastor, once to his language, and Every divine threatening of punishment is an trymen for liberty was to see to the safety of his very polite in his manners. Very light mulatto, bind masters, where they are sure they are much once to his action, and in each case with such trymen for liberty was to see to the safety of his very polite in his manners. Very light mulatto, and in each case with such the safety of his very polite in his manners, where they are sure they

From the Liberator.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH SUSTAINING THE sent from the earlier debates upon this subject, AMERICAN BOARD.

elergymen, the credit of the clerical body is more sulting to the Church. important than justice, more important than hu-manity; and in the great debate which has just truth in his reply to this speech, the impression short, the fruit of a Christian life, as well as the tions of the truth, namely : leaves of a high 'profession,' should be demanded | 1. The only fault he found with Mr. Tilton's er, in failure of such fruits, the Plymouth church subject under discussion.' (11) should say plainly, of and to the Board, that it 2. The American Board had kept pace with the misused should be taken from it, and given to an England.']

The question whether the money raised by the teach an Anti-Slavery Gospel, the Board cut them Piymouth church for Foreign Missions should be off.' [Here three deceptive ideas are condensed inentrusted, as heretofore, to the American B ard, to one short sentence. or given to some Association free from complicity
with slavery, has been debated in that church,
with intense earnestness, for a month past. When of the Board in that church found themselves so tence.] for Mr. Beecher, their pastor, (who was fulfilling its bands tighter and tighter against the expedien-Music Hall. Providentially, the gap thus made expedients to seem to be moving while it stood still.

er's argument on Monday evening; but Mr.

did not join in the opinion which seemed to be gaining ground, that a paster could do no wrong, the magnetism of his personal influence, could He called their attention to the fact that this Board have given the vote its final direction. so direct and so extensive, that their ministers and transaction, to do a work of immense importance be judged by their tendency to misery or to hap misers or to hap be least both these classes surged the dark missionaries had always refused to direct church world by "splitting the difference" between right discipline against this sin, and yet that the Board livering to outwit the Ruler of the missionaries had always refused to direct church world by "splitting the difference" between right discipline against this sin, and yet that the Board livering to outwit the Ruler of the missionaries had always refused to direct church world by "splitting the difference" between right discipline against this sin, and yet that the Board livering to outwit the Ruler of the missionaries had always refused to direct church world by "splitting the delucion of those who counted him an aboholders, still less dismissed the missionaries for Mr. Tilton and his friends have now their choice so prostituting their office. He expressed his sur- to make, between two modes of energetic protest prise that Mr. Beacher called the Board a 'venera- and persistent labor against this unchristian attible' institution, after such conduct as this; and tude of the Plymouth church. Will they proless

Slavery' was every year re elected a member of the Prudential Committee ? Mr. Beecher cl. med U. G. R. R. OPERATIONS .- The Underground that the Board spread the Gospel ! What kind of so very gradual as not to encourage us to expect Board had no control over the missionaries off the Choctaw missionaries, and sending better

tained the slaveholding Cherokee mission.

better off than in the frozen regions of the North pungent appropriateness as to call forth hearty applauses from the church, in spite of the pastoral prohibition. In regard to Mr. Beecher's statement that 'in the Providence of God' he was ab-Mr. Tilton said he had supposed this absence to Henry Ward Beecher has long had the credit be under the extraordinary dispensation of \$100 (with those who are not abolitionists) of being an per night,' and that the ways of providence were abolitionist. To those who really hold that ground, it has been very plain that he has never taken it. His occasional sharp hits against slavery, like his occasional sharp hits against orthodoxy, and for heterodoxy, shows merely what the combination of his internal feelings, with his external surroundings, put it into his head to utter at that moment, but who ever expects to hold him the pext day, or the pext day or the pext day, or the pext day or the pext day or the pext day. the next day, or the next week, to the position indicated by those utterances, will probably be disappointed. He is sentimentally opposed to slavery like every man of humane feelings and a sense of natural justice; and thus, when he speaks of it without bias from professional considerations, he their continued complicity with the sin of slavery, is likely to speak against it; but, in the eyes of and against the diagrace and corruption thence re-

closed in the Plymouth church at Brooklyn, the of it could not have been effaced, its argument question was whether confidence should be with- would have remained unanswered, and drawn, and cash withheld, from a body so Rever. the vote of the church must have gone against the end, pious, and venerable as the American Board. Board. If the report of his reply in the Eagle be morely because it was pro-slavery; whether, in correct he uttered repeated and flagrant viola-

of that much-professing Association; and wheth- speech was, that 'it had nothing to do with the

was weighed in the balance and found wanting, times, and now stands upon a Christian baand that, therefore, the stewardship which it had sis,'(! !)-[This is just what Dr. Pomeroy said in

the close of this discussion approached, the friends two deceptive ideas are condensed into one sea-

pose, breaking his engagement to preach at the been in increasing the number of its hypocritical

this vote to the personal influence of the paster. ant intelligence upon the subject, of which the church, through the fault of its pastor, had till then remained ignorant. They made a strong ing the direct manner in which the Church, the ministry and the Board fortified the position of

Mr. Beecher has had the opportunity, in this